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GARRISON MSS.

My Dear Friend,

Maria Chapman is so very busy that I write to you at her request, as she fears she may not have time. My purpose in writing is to ask that any contributions you may design for the Boston Bazaar may be sent as early as the 19th of November. The Bazaar opens on the 22d of Dec and as many of the Farmers have had prior passages of 20 days, were the English articles to wait till the 4th of Dec. there would be great danger that they would not arrive till the Fair was half over. Faneuil Hall is so much larger than Anniversary Hall that it is absolutely necessary that we should have all our articles, foreign and domestic ready for exhibition on the first day. We can also do better with the articles when we have time to give them a thorough examination previous to arranging them in the Hall. Will you therefore have the kindness to give this early information to any who may be working for the Fair.

I shall write to R. D. Webb, to Mrs Jennings & to the Grimké Ladies. As the use of Faneuil Hall is an untried experiment I feel very fearful, but we are doing all in our power to deserve success, & if it be not in our power to command it, we ought not to murmur or be despondent.

We have lately held a little Fair here and been as successful as comes have been experienced when it is considered that the place is under the control almost entirely of the Rev Mr Perkins, one of the signers of the famous clerical appeal. W. C. Wright comes tells you about him & then you would not wonder that we were very well satisfied that our receipts amounted to 90 dollars. We closed our Fair with a Tea Party where we heard an excellent Speech from our dear friend Garrison. He spent the night after the Party here, but I was so fatigued with the days work that I could hardly enjoy his conversation as I might at another time. Mrs Garrison & all the little ones are well. The baby, little Helen is a very pretty

creature. Garrison always appears to such advantage in his own home that I wish all the Slave holders & pro Slavery ministers could but see him there. The Chronicle (Lesueur's daily paper) has stopped for want of funds & he has sold the Emancipator to Hiram Cummings, a Methodist minister almost as wicked as himself. Lesueur is however to be our time Editor, but I should not be surprised if it byed bye goes down. Lesueur is precisely the person who proved about its sinking on his hands. Sydney Gay & Lizzy Neall are to be married next month. It is a very good connexion for both of them. — I have not seen Wendell or Ann for several months. They have been at Natick all summer. But are expected in town in the course of a week or two. Ma Lesueur is not materially improved.

It is a long time my dear friend, since I have heard from you. Do write me soon & tell me all about your own health and how things look to you. Tell me some thing about George Thompson. You are almost the only one of our foreign friends who appears to know & appreciate him fully. R. D. Webb I fancy was not

much interested in the cause at the time of Thompson's visit to America. I hope the World, nor the League nor the Rogues are doing him any harm, but a man of his eloquence & ability, possessing such warm & kind feelings and imagination is oft times exposed to very great temptations. There are many in America who remember him with a very idolatrous sort of admiration. I shall be very glad when you see Douglass & Buffum. The first is a very remarkable man; the latter, such a sort of person as you cannot hardly find any where but in the New England States. He has many of the characteristics imbued in the word "Yankee" but he is good and sincere & loved by us personally. I am ashamed that I am ever tired or discouraged when I think of the interest you feel in this Cause & your untiring devotion to it - a cause whose objects are so widely separated from you. God bless you for all you have done for it, & for its advocates when labouring among you. If a cup of cold water shall hereafter be remembered, how much more the untiring devotion of years exhibited in so many different ways. But I do not wish to praise